## THURSDAY, APRIL 23.

April Calendar.						
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IF Tom Reed gets a quorum at S Louis, he'll have to do his own count-

26 27 28 29 30

bring the people to Mexico.

ALL the visitors speak in the highes terms of Mexico as a live city and a horse center.

MEXICO is full of strangers and visitors to the horse sale. The Clark & Pearson, of Louisiana, secretary. An sion carried 6,305,436, making a total Potts sale and the Mexico Fair always

A WIFE has no business sewing for the heathen when her husband wears a heavy long-tailed coat in summer to avoid embarrassment.

and the people of Missouri are entering no vigorous protest.

EVERY laboring man should read currency question. It was delivered the vote given him by the same 836,992. Total, 8374,613,444. to laboring men, at their request, and counties in 1894. In Ralls he got In addition to these bills, the two boring men are vitally interested.

frankly confess that he is ignorant of against 2,040 in 1894. This is a gain of \$505,027,405. the financial question he will greatly 1,033 in these two counties. In Au- In the deficiency bill reported to-"clarify the atmosphere" in his vicin-

THE St. Louis Republic editorially says: The Populists of Boone County have declared against Bland. Bland happens to be honest and consistent. It is natural, therefore, for the deserters from the party of honesty and consistency to turn against him.

It is much to be grateful for that there is at least a Republican candidate for President for every day in and if Manderson and Elkins are counted, there are enough for a baseball nine. The more the merrier, although some of the candidates don't seem to be merry.

THE Mexico Populists nominated to finish it. The leaders also claim Convention does not express the port a new trial. they will nominate a candidate for sentiments of the Democrats in Congress. The best they can hope this county, but of only a for is to get enough votes to defeat very small portion of them, that it the Democratic ticket. At the same was conceived in secret and born in Babe With Two Heads, Four Arms and time the only show that they have to iniquity, and that had it been known secure the adoption of any of the that such a resolution was to be preprinciples embodied in their platform sented the Democrats of the county is by way of the Democratic party.

MISSOURI TEMPLARS MEET.

in Session at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 21. The Masons throughout the State are is attendance at the meeting of the grand commandery of the Knights Templar of Missouri. This morning Leslie O'Rear of Marshall, right eminent grand commander, made an address. The following other officers are present: I. V. McMillan, of Mary ville, right eminent deputy grand commander; John Gille, Monett, em inent grand generalissimo: M. Free Bell, of Fulton, eminent grand captain general; the Rev. C. C. Woods, of Neosho, eminent grand senior warden Reuben Barney, of Chillicothe, eminent grand treasurer; W. H. Mayo, o St. Louis, emment grand standard bearer; J. F. Eaton, of Kansas City Brint, of St. Louis, grand sentinel; St. Louis, grand drill master and inspector, and Past Right Eminent Commander David W. Wallace, of Independence. Several politicians are taking advantage of the occasion to further their interests. All the commanderies of the Stat

Dr. J. O. Terrill, Vandalia.

W. H. Allen Wentzville

s king of his camp.

was made.

on; D. T. Coleman, Foristell

ensville; Tom McMillan, Bern.

Gasconade John Tappmeyer, Ow

Lincoln-J. R. Cannon, Eisberry

Pike -A. F. Lovell, Eolia; Pas.Pear

Ralls—F. B. Stout, New London; J.

St. Charles-J. R. Hayden, St. Paul

WHIPPING HIS WEIGHT.

The Champion Logger Overestimated

His Fistic Ability.

From the Washington Sta

In the logging camps of Michigan

might makes right and the man who

dozen fights and no one cared to enter

the lists with him, but every man in

into a saloon one day he announced

"I'm tired of these babies in camp.

ain't had a good fight in Michigan.

and arrangements for the fight were

made. It was to take place in a closed

room one week from the time the bet

The day came and the champion

called: "Bring on your animile."

The man who had bet against the king

test. Out of the sack came three large

They issued from the nest in swarms

yell, jumped through the window car-

rying sash and glass with him, never

stopping until he reached the river,

"Said he could whip his weight in anything that breathed," remarked the meek little man, as he pocketed

A French doctor says the custom of

the feet is responsible for various ills

that flesh is heir to, and that the

proper way is to reverse matters and

place the pillow under the feet and

legs. This ought to prove congenial

advice to those who avail themselves

of every opportunity to put their feet

on tables and mantlepieces. But one

eeping with the head higher than

had been revived by the heat.

into which he jumped.

C. Arnst, Argo.

are represented except Weston and Canton. The number of members and visitors present is over 300. The com mandery will elect new officers late this afternoon, and to-night there will

Taylors' Rehearing Refused. vision No. 2 of the Supreme Court this morning refused to grant the Taylor brothers, convicted of the murder of hanged at Carrollton on April 30, a re-the camp hated the champion. Going hearing of their case. A motion to transfer to court en bane was also

BUILDING THE SCAFFOLD. CARROLLTON, Mo., April 21.-The news from Jefferson City this morning or anything that breathes for \$100. saying that the Supreme Court had reing was not a surprise to the people here, as they expected it.

An attempt will be made to take the case to the United States Supreme

longer, but is proceeding to build the a large sack, which had been depositecaffold. He has made arrangements where the match had been entered the trap door used on the scaffold on into, the weather just beginning to get cold. The gladiator entered the room, the sack was emptied and the people crowded at the window to see the con-

reached this city at a late hour this evening of the accidental killing of E. C. Haywood, who met death in a of this city to-day. He was driving them for a minute or two, then with a home from a neighbor's, when a runaway team came up behind him, the of the wagon striking him in the back of the head, crushing the skull and killing him almost instantly. He was an influential citizen of

Bee Branch Township, in this county To Be Addressed By Champ Clark COLUMBIA, Mo., April 17 .- Ex-Conan Champ Clark, of Bowling has accepted thefinvitation ior law class of the State Uni eraity to deliver the annual address June 1. President W. R. Harper, of the University of Chicago, and Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, of New City, have also been invited to deliver

on the body of a man named Robin- their own idea of comfort will forego on the body of a man harmon sum-son, out of fourteen jurymen sum-their downy pillows under their cheeks, even though the French doc-moned twelve were named Smith, tor does declare all sorts of evils to be

### New Cangressional Committee

CLARES CHAMP CLARK THE

Appropriations Made by Congress Amount to \$505,027,405. MEETS AT ST. CHARLES AND DE WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.-The

NOMINEE. to-day reported to the House the general deficiency bill, the last of the regular appropriation bills for this The Returns as Canvassed Show Large session. The total amount carried by the bill is \$4,791,340. The principal Gains Over 1894 for Mr. Clark deficiences for which it provides are: He Will Be the Next Con-Treasury Department, \$1,074,000; District of Columbia, \$116,000; War gressman. Department, \$607,000; Navy Department, \$199,000; Interior Department, 304,000; Department of Justice, \$251,-On Monday the Congressional Com- 06; Government Printing Office, \$190, mittee of this district met at St. 000 House of Representatives, \$104,-Charles, declared the Hon. Champ 000; adgments Court of Claims, \$143,

Clark the nominee of the Democratic 000; Islian depredation claims, \$40,party, installed the new com- 000; andted claims, \$169,000; out o mittee and adjourned. The new compostal re-enues, \$1,421,000. mittee elected W. L. Gupton, of Mont-In addition to this bill the urgent gomery City, chairman and Ras. L. deficiency of passed early in the sesadjournment was then taken, sine die. for deficiency his session of \$11,096,

UNCLE SAM'S EXPENSES.

House Committee on Appropriations

Upon the convening of the commit- 776. tee all were found present either in | The following a list of the reguperson or by proxy. The returns lar appropriation ills as they passed

were opened by Dr. Kallmeyer, chair- the House, with thir amounts: man, and showed that Clark had re-Agriculture, \$3,214342; army, \$23,ceived between twelve thousand and 275,902; diplomatic and consular, \$1, THE supreme court says William thirteen thousand votes, although he 630,058; District of Columbia, \$5,418,-Taylor must hang for the murder of had no opposition, and in only four 960; fortifications, \$5,82,337; Indians, Gus Meeks and his family, April 30, out of the nine counties were there \$8,420,445; legislative, &c., \$21,380,county primaries held in connection 765; Military Academy, 848,117; navy, with the congressional primary. In \$31,647,239; pensions, \$41,325,820; these four counties Clark got a big post-office, 891,819,557; rive and har-Mr. Carlisle's Chicago address on the vote, being about 1,500 in excess of bor, \$10,351,860; sundry civi, \$29,

and pleasure.

A LION ON THE RAMPAGE.

His Trainer.

traveled with Zells Bros. for some

bought at a large sum by Sells Bros.

from Hagenbeck's famous performing

menagerie, which exhibited as one of

the leading attractions on the Midway

For some weeks Taylor has been

training Nero for a wrestling act. Tay-

lor conceived the idea of having the

lion wrestle with him, catch-as-catch-

been completed, and Taylor was pass-

ing the lion for the next movement

when the brute suddenly threw his

head around and sunk his teeth into

the boy's leg. The pain was terrible

did not for a second lose his nerve.

powder.

When doing these acts lion tamers

Taylor got the gun from his pocket

A TORNADO IN OHIO

Property Loss Extends Into

Pennsylvania.

over the northwestern part of San-

killed. At Booktown, a hamlet near

I will have my third semi-annual

bargain sale of trimmed hats Thurs-

day, Friday and Saturday, May 7th,

give you better prices than ever be-

fore. I have new and stylish goods

and from now on will make very

close prices, but then the bottom goes

Cuba's War Has Cost \$134,000,000.

ion, published at Guines, in the prov-

ince of Havana, prints the following

P. W. HARDING.

out. Yours for bargains,

tion of the sugar cane

Loss by the proprietors of

by the patriots or the Spanish troops.

Cattle taken by the pa-

Small towns destroyed ...

Destruction of country es-

Women at the Poils.

LINCOLN, ILL., April 19.-The citi-

tens of Lincoln discovered yesterday

that ladies make good politicians when

the count of yesterday's school elec-

tion was announced, as they were able

to poll 1.145 votes for their friend dur-

ing the four hours the polls were

member of the board, were elected

tores sacked

Killed and Others Injured

One turn in the wrestling act had

Colembus, O., April 21.-"Nero," a

deals with a question in which the la- many more votes than any Demo- deficiency bills, miscellaneous acts a most interesting suggestion to the crat ever polled in that gallant little carrying \$315,024 and regular annual constructors of vehicles of whatsoever stronghold. In 1894 he got 1,399. At appropriations amounting to \$111, MAJ. McKinley has written a letter that time he led the ticket by 53. This 054,160 have been passed by the declaring that he is ignorant of the time he got 2,050. This is a phenom- House, making the total approprianature of the Y. M. I. Now if he will enal gain. In Lincoln he got 2,422 as tions by the House during this session bg Nero Attacks and Fearfully Bites

> drain he gained 281 and in Pike the day there is a clause authorizing the ties there was nothing to get the to the City of Atlanta the buildings Menagere, which is in winter quar-Democrats out, as it was a primary erected for the Government exhibit ters here, seriously injured his trainer with but one candidate and that one at the Cotton States Exposition. There is an item of \$10,000 to be paid Charley Taylor, a young man who has After the vote was cast up and to the Italian Government for in-Clark declared the nominee, Hon. demnity to the heirs of three of its years, is Nero's trainer. Nero was Thomas S. Cunningham arose and subjects who were killed and two inspoke for five minutes. Mr. Cun- jured by mob violence in Colorado.

ningham has been a member of the In making the appropriation for ommittee for two years and led the Indian depredation claims, the comopposition to the District Primary. mittee provides that none of the at the World's Fair. He is the animal week. The list is: Reed, Morton, Quay, He spoke concerning the resolution judgments be paid until the Attorney which formed the top of the pyramid General has certified to the Secretary of lions in the Hagenbeck performvention censuring the Congressional that he has caused to be examined evidence heretofore presented to the Primary. He said: "I want to ask Court of Claims, and such other evithe members of this committee to dence as he shall be able to procure carry home to their friends and neigh- as to whether fraud has been done to bors the information that the the United States, or exorbitant sums can. portion of a county ticket and expect resolution passed by the County allowed and finds no grounds to sup-

ASTONISHING.

Four Legs Born in Ohio.

would have been here in such strength remarkable freak of nature has been as to have defeated it. I ask you to born in this city to Mr. and Mrs. B. carry home the news that old St. McPherson. It is a child, or rather Charies means to surprise the world two, having two heads, four legs, four The Grand Commandery of the Knights by the vote she will give for Clark arms and two complete and distinct next fall. I was an anti-Clark man, physical organizations. One body is but I am going to take off my coat, perfectly formed and apparently in and, putting it to Nero's head near along with the other Democrats of St. no respect unusual. United to this the ear, fired in rapid succession five nearly the top of the head is another the flesh from the boy's leg. Bullets Warrenton was determined upon as child, with well formed arms, legs and body. Its mouth, nose, etc., are well but little effect upon the king of formed, and when the mouth is open it shows its tongue. Although the the returns from the primay is as fol- arms and limbs of the second child are correct in shape, they are partially drawn up toward the body, and do not possess the life indicated in the limbs meanwhile escaped through the slid-Crawford - J. E. Hollow, Cuba; H. of the main child. The latter takes nourishment, and its body performs all natural functions. The extra body as yet has eaten nothing. The babies Montgomery-W. L. Gupton, Montfaces are in opposite directions, and unless the extra child is laid so as to Two brow its face out and give it a chance to breathe the perfect child cries as i in distress. Physicians are not vet satisfied whether the perfect child will supply its mate with nourishment or whether it will be safe to perform: argical operation to separate the two. Mrs. McPherson is 38 years old, Warren-Dr.C.O.Foreman, Warrenand is the mother of five remarkably

A well known physician tells a good in town and not feeling well had left for a stroll about 9 o'clock, wearing his traveling cap, and with his coat well buttoned up. In the shadow stood a ragged man.

has whipped all comers in fair fights "Look here, mister," said he, One of these, said a logger to a Star haven't had anything to eat to-night reporter, was very boastful of his ex-Can't you help a fellow." ploits. He had been the victor of a "Strange," replied the doctor, clap

> ping him on the shoulder. "I haven't here, nearly all the buildings were dehad a morsel either, and do not know where I will get my supper."

stick to me and I will see that you for my bargain sales in the past know

A meek-looking man took the bet get a good square meal." The physician was now touched, and invited his new-made friend into the best restaurant in town where the two sat down together and ate a fine

Another New Wheel, biggest wheel ever built in merica outside of the Ferris wheel will be in operation at Bergen Beach on Jamaica bay, next season. It will estimate of what the war in Cuba has be 200 feet high, will be built entirely cost in a single year: of steel, and will be much lighter than War expenses Losses from the destructhe Pittsburg engineer's world's fair wonder. From the wheel tourist who take in Bergen Beach next sumhornet nests, the occupants of which mer can command an unrivaled view of the ocean, Coney Island and near-

and lit all over the man. He fought by resorts and the whole of Brooklyn Proposed Fair at Centralia, Mo. itizens of this city and communit met this afternoon for the purpose tates and farms Losses of capitalists in arranging to have a permanent fair ciation at this place. Dr. W. A the stakes, "but about five pounds of hornets knocked him out in the first of five was appointed to raise \$5,000 H. S. Booth secretary. A committee to meet the annual expenses. The movement is indorsed by the entire community and the association will

prove a success.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 21 .- Dr. H. K. Hinde, of this city, formerly president of Howard Payne College at open. Favette. Mo., has been unanimously elected president of Centenary College, Palmyra, Mo. He has not sig-nified his acceptance of the position and, it is believed, will not do so. W. W. Settle is home from a busi-

ANKLE SHOW FOR CHARITY.

Carrying Power of the Bicycle. A freight car weighing 30,000 pound

will sustain a weight of 60,000 pounds, Unique Method Employed to Raise and, drawn by a forty-ton locomotive, Suffern, N. Y., Methodist will travel over smooth rails at the Pastor's Salary. rate of twenty miles an hour. A two-

horse farm wagon weighing 1,200 SUFFERN, N. Y., April 19.-In order pounds will carry 2,500 pounds over good roads, drawn by horses weighing 2,200 pounds in the aggregate and moving at the average rate of five has carried through a novel and curmiles an hour. But a 24-pound bicyiously incompatible entertainment. cle will carry a man weighing 175

pounds or more, and, over a country road, with a minimum of effort, will move at the rate of ten miles an hour. These figures are indicative of a new era in locomotion and serve to emphasize the wonderful results achieved by the pneumatic tire. A freight car carries twice its weight twenty miles in an hour; the bicycle carries seven times its weight ten miles in an hour. It is probable that, with weight, of a girl who stood otherwise out of floor." power and speed considered, nothing has ever been invented which presents such results in carrying and lo-

comotive capacity as are shown by the bicycle. It is only the question as to whether the principle has reached its greatest perfection in the bicycle which suggests a limit to the accomplishments of the pneumatic tire and the ball-bearings. The minimum of weight and the minimum of friction seem to have been attained. Are these applicable to other than the tandem wheels which now are so universally necessary to both business As compared with the ordinary ive. If anybody knew which girls wagon and the ordinary railroad car, the bicycle seems to present just now

that was worth a good price. But as a rule the character expressed by stocking, fit of boot and contour of ankle could be read sufficiently well to excite quick bidding. High insteps sold for the largest sums. You can always be sure that a girl with a high instep is of a lively dispobrought little because this sort of a foot often betokens dull, unresponsive, in a sudder spell of viciousness, or, at least, an undemonstrative na-

> Well, some of the young men paid money only to be disappointed. Those who got bargains were kind enough not to be boastfully elated. It is said that "the young men and the young women voted afterward that they had had the best time they had ever had had the best time they had ever had." That statement of the vote is rather involved grammatically, but the fact it embodies is simple enough. Still, the "social" has been roundly condemned by those who did not apcondemned by those who did not approve of this sort of thing, and the incident was referred to in rival pul-

pits to-day as scandalous. HOW WE GO TO SLEEP.

Nature's Way of Knitting Up the Raveled Sleeve of Care.

It is a curious fact that when the and the situation frightful, but Taylor god Somnus takes drowsy mortals in his care the process of going to sleep is accomplished as systematically as invariably, if they have to do with is any other purely physical function, beasts of uncertain temper, carry revolvers loaded with blank cartridges, When we go to our slumbers we do which are heavily charged with

In regular and unvarying order the enses one by one give up their active events that has brought it about. The first step taken is the closing of the fired from a revolver would have had eyes, and naturally, therefore, the first sense that is dulled is that of beasts, but the noise and sting of the

powder was more than he could stand, Immediately following upon this and he fled into a corner, where he is the suspension of the olfactory cowered, bellowing with a noise that almost shook the building, Taylor By and by the nerves of hearing

ing gate, despite the terrible condition gradually drop their usual work, and finally the sense of touch succumbs to the soothing influence. Among the muscles and sinews the

ame slow but sure loss of power occurs. Beginning at the feet, slumber steals along the timbs and trunk of the body until finally it mounts to the brain, dulls consciousness itself and leaves the entire body in com accompanied by a heavy rainfall, swept plete rest. If the feet are cold, sleep herefore is tardy in coming, and if dusky county about 3 o'clock yesterdey afternoon, killing two persons, injuring others, and doing damage to property. The tornado came from the

ties and so aid nature's workings. southwest, and after wrecking a road Every one knows that people are often suffocated by coal gas or some story on himself. He had just arrived a Wheeling & Lake Erie freight train, equally poisonous substance because they failed to waken before the deadly odors did their mischievous work wife fatally hurt, and the baby carried This is accounted for by the fact that across the road in its cradle. The child the sense of smell, although the secescaped uninjured. Next the barn of ond one in disappearing, is the last Amos Hetrick, in which Hetrick and to come back as we are aroused from John Low were shearing sheep, was sleep. Touch is last to go and first to crushed. Low was blown across a return; hearing comes quickly after; field against a tree, being instantly taste arrives almost immediately in

its wake, and then the eyes begin to flash impressions to the brain. Last of all, as we have said, smel esumes its activity; and, since this is true, too much care cannot well be taken to have all sleeping rooms thoroughly aired, well protected from gas and secured against possible inwhat this means. I am prepared to often makes a burglary successful, it no more serious consequences follow.

Of Young People's Societies of Mexico Held at the Southern Methodist Church May 3 at 6:15 P. M.

Opened with singing Doxology. Prayer. Song, Onward, Christian Soldiers. Subject, "What Think Ye of Christ,"

Math. 16:13-19. Christ in the Church, Richard Kel Song, Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus

Christ as our Savior, George Cor-How to Increase Interest in our Societies, Mr. Kremer. Song, Nearer, My God, to Thee.

Our Object and Aim, Miss Emma

Cauthorn. Prayer. Report by secretaries of different societies of general strength, growth and present condition of societies. Song, Jesus, Lover of My Soul. General discussion of subject for the evening by all members.
Song, Blest Be the Tie That Binds.

D. P. Slattery Dead. By the partial capsizing of a sailpoat Capt. D. P. Slattery, capitalist, President, and Edward G. King, as speculator and well-knownSt.Louisan, with but little opposition. But there King's Lake, 62 miles north of St. Louis. There were no witnesses. He day of April, A. D., 1896. on for the remaining place. Mrs. was seen in the boat rowing across Caroline C. Lutz was elected by a ma- the lake at 10:30. Half an hour later jority of 148 after an exciting canvass, the boat was discovered floating on in which the ladies did the electioneer—its side, near the shore. The body

THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE.

ly but Surely.

From Cassier's Magazine A little reflection will convince any to raise money for the salary of the one that the use motocycles, or, in minister of the Methodist Church, the other words, horseless carriages, will Suffern branch of the Epworth League improve the roads. Gen. Morin, of France, is authority for the statement that the deterioration of com-The affair partook of the nature of mon roads, except that which is an "ankle auction," although the caused by the weather, is two-thirds church people called ita "foot social." due to the wear of horses' feet and On the appointed evening the young one-third due to the wheels of ve-

men and young women of the League cles. This being the case, if the same gathered in the lecture room of the amount as usual continue to be laid neeting house. There was a curtain out upon the roads, and the continual across the stage. The "social" con- damage decrease two-thirds, then the sisted in lifting the curtain high amount spent will go to increased enough to display the foot and ankle and permanent improvement, and the and sometimes just a tiny bit more roads will be "as smooth as a barn There are many questions to be

An auctioneer asked for bids for solved, many difficulties to be surthe privilege of taking the owner of mounted, before the unexceptionable the foot to supper. As may be vehicles appear. It was a long time imagined, the bidding was lively. It before the difficulties of making sewgrew highly spirited as the curtain ing machines, revolvers, repeating rose a trifle at a time, displaying more rifles, typewriters and typesetters and yet a little more of the curve of were overcome. Yet, examine them! each and every ankle. It sometimes It is all plain and simple, and not at happened that a well-turned ankle all marvelous now, and we can hardly was no indication that the owner had imagine how any mechanic could a pretty face or a figure that was spend years of time studying over nice to look at. Neither was one such easy problems. So it will be sure of being satisfied with the com- with the motocycles. The mountains panionableness of his partner simply of difficulty will sink into molehills, because her stockings were attract- and the ingenuity displayed will be found to take the form of judicious had bought new hose that week or application of ordinary mechanical what sort of hose certain girls were appliances, approved by the final going to wear, they had an advantage umpire, the common sense of man-

Those who build automobiles mus they were born with all the carriagemakers' lore inherent in them. A man may be a first-class theoretical and secretary of the Treasury to transfer big lion in Sells Bros.' Circus and sition. Girls with long, narrow feet The perfect carriage, as we know it to-day, is the aggregate of the years of exhaustive trial and experiment and the improvements on that experience made by 1,000 men of genit

If the carriage-builders bestow on the new carriage all the ar quired in building the old, and motocycle men learn the reasons the conventionalities of the trade and adapt their improvements to them

A New Secret Society. Up in Montana they have a secret order known as the "Ancient Order of Stay-With-'Ems." Here is a part of the ritual: "From whence you come?"

"From my lodging place in the ounty of Holy Missoula." "Then you are a Populist, I sup-

"I'm a Pop; you bet." "How do you know that you are a "By having been called a howler

and I'm ready to howl again." "In the Republican party."

"Where next?" orn the Dame-Republican party." "How were you prepared?"

"By being robbed every year for en years in the interests of railroad corporations, trusts, loan compani and thieving public officials, until was divested of all material substance neither clothed nor fed, sheltered no shod, whereupon I was summoned t appear at a certain lawyer's office an

give a distinct knock.' "What was said to you within?" "Who comes here?" "Your answer?" "A poor, drouth-stricken farme

who desires more time upon his obgation." "What was then demanded of you "Cash."

"Had you cash?" "I had it not, but the other fellow

"To wait till the worshipful mort gagee of the East could be informe

of my request and the answer re "What was his answer?" "Let him enter his pleadings i court and be received in due and an

"Upon the sharp point of a defi sight, which was to teach me that as the law is an instrument of justice, it was also the weapon of moral high-

"How were you then disposed of?" "I was then conducted to the senior warden of the jail, who told me how I might approach my wife's relations in the East for further assistance and hen receive further instructions.

Chas. Bevans Commits Suicide. QUINCY, ILL., April 20.-Charles Bevans, 30, a Canton, Mo., dry goods clerk, committed suicide here by taking morphine early this morning at the Tremont Hotel. It is said that he had been dissipating.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT of the Financial Condition of the MAR. TINSBURG BANK, at Martinsburg, Audrain County, State of Mo., at the close of business on the 11th Day of April, 1896.

RESOURCES.

coans and discounts undoubtedly good on personal or collateral security. Soons and discounts undoubtedly good on real estate security. Verdrafts by solvent customers. Juited States bonds on hand. Other bonds and stocks at their present cash market price eal estate at present cash market draft.
Checks and other cash items
National Bank notes, legal tender United States notes and gold and silver certificates
Bold coin.

LIABILITIES

COUNTY OF AUDRAIN. We, Stephen Ber tels, President, and R. L. Morris, Cashier o said bank, each of us, do solemily swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

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West Side Public Square. \$0000000000000<del>00000</del>

TO ARGUE FREE COINAGE. Joint Debate Between the State Uni-

versity and Westminster College at Mexico, Mo. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 19.—Final ar-

rangements have been made for the joint debate of the silver question between the Union Literary Society of the State University and the Philoloics of Westminster College at Fulton. The debate will take place at Mexico, May 4. The speakers who have been elected to represent the University will argue the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should without waiting for the action of any other nation begin the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1." The Westminster students will argue the negative. For the University will appear Jerry Culbertson, of Bates county, George H. Englis, of Kansas City, and W. R. Porter, of Lamar. Westminster will be represented by A. O. Harrison, of McCredie, J. O. Reaves, of Hutchinson, and J. J. Alexander, of Black-

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, William M. Kingcade and Sophia Kingcade, his wife, by their deed of trust, dated July 1, 1887, and recorded October 10, 1887, in volume 4 of trusts at page 171, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Audrain County, Missouri, conveyed to Edwin E. Wilson, as trustee, the following described lands and premises, situated in Audrain County, Missouri, to-wit:

The east one-half (14) of the northwest quarter (14) of section eight (8), township fiff (50), north of range eight (8), west of the fifth (5th) principal meridian

the fifth (5th) principal meridian containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres. Which conveyance was promissory note for seventeen hundred (\$1700) dollars of even date with said deed of trust and due July 1, 1895, together with interest thereon; and WHEREAS, on July 1, 1892, the time for payment of said note, was ex-tended for the term of five years from the maturity thereof, upon the writ-ten agreement of J. Frank Crockett, the maturity thereof, upon the writ-ten agreement of J. Frank Crockett, the then legal owner of said premises, to pay interest upon said note from July 1, 1892, at six (6%) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and in case of default in payment of in-terest it being optional with the hold-er of said indebtedness to declare said principal debt immediately due and payable, and said deed of trust was to payable, and said deed of trust was to remain in full force and effect in

every respect; and Whereas, default has been made in the payment of said interest and the holder of said indebtedness has eclared the whole of the said inss due and payable; and WHEREAS, Edwin E. Wilson is absent from Audrain County, Missouri, and the holder of said indebtedness has, by an instrument in writing duly recorded in said office of Recorder of Deeds of Audrain County, Missouri in book 49 at page 345, appointed the undersigned, George Robertson, sub-stitute trustee, to act under said deed

Now, THEREFORE, public notice is nereby given that I, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, will sell said premises or any part thereof, and all right and quity of redemption of the said Wil-iam M. Kingcade and Sophia King-ade, his wife, and J. Frank Crocket, their heirs, executors, administrators or assigns therein, at public vendue at the door of the Court House in the ounty of Audrain, Missouri, on Saturday, the 16th Day of May. 1896, between the hours of 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the

and the cost of executing the trust. GEORGE ROBERTSON, Bids for Bridge Work.

afternoon of that day, to satisfy the said debt secured by said deed of trust

Sealed proposals to do the following bridge work will be received by the Clerk of the County Court until 12 mon Wednesday, May the 6th, 1995. To build one new from bridge 15 miles from town. Also to take doed old span, readjust and erect same about 25 miles west of town, and for building piers to said bridges.

for building piers to said bridget. Bids may be made for all or part of the work. For further particulars see County Road and Bridge Commis-sioner, who will furnish plans and cations for said work C. K. ALLEN, County Road and Bridge Commiss er for Audrain County. 2-

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that final set-dement of the estate of R. B. Worrell, deceased, will be made at the May term, 1896, of the Probate Court of Audrain county, Missouri, to be held at Mexico on the second Monday in May, 1896. R. D. WORRELL,

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that final set-tlement of the estate of T. N. Robnett, decessed, will be made at the May term, 1896,of the Probate Court of Asdrain county, Missouri, to be held at Mexico on the second Monday in May, E. C. KENNEN, Administrator.

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that final set-tlement of the estate of Lewis Farrab, deceased, will be made at the May term, 1896, of the Probate Cours of Audrain county, Missouri, to be ld at Mexico on the second Monday May, 1896. L. J. FARRAH,

Notice is hereby given that final set-tlement of the estate of C. C. Ecton, deceased, will be made at the May term, 1896, of the Probate Court of Au-

Black Islander sailors drain county, Missouri, to be held at Mexico on the second Monday in May, 1896, ALICE ECTON,